Prisons are built with stones of Law...

McGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 6 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1959 2 cents

...Brothels with bricks of Religion. — William Blake

Westerners Get New Holiday

LONDON, Sept. 27 — (CUP) — All University of Western Ontario students will have a one week holiday from lectures and laboratories at the begining of March. The break will give students a chance to relax, study, and consult professors, said Dr. G.E. Hall, president and vice-chancellor of the university.

A committee of faculty members proposed the break, which received Senate approval last May, and becomes effective this year.

Dr. Hall said staff members felt the second term was too long for professors and students in relation to the short first term. "There's not a very long period from the end of September, when the lectures start, to the end of lectures in December", he said.

With the final examination extending the second term from January to the middle of May, both the professors and students have almost five months of work with no break except Good Friday. Termed the "Faculty-Student Conference Week", the break is scheduled to fall in the middle of the long second term.

CATCHING UP

He stressed the opportunity for students to catch up on essays and studies, and for professors to mark examinations and help students.

University registrar Helen M. B. Allison said students are not to treat this week break as a holiday. "Its purpose is to give students time to clear up their courses and essays, and to consult their professors about term tests. Students should stick close to the University and use their time for academic work".

Errant Plumbers Tried

"Take it off! Take it off"! screamed the lusty young plumbers as a pretty coed stepped forward under their eager gaze.

This was only one of the trial-stopping incidents which took place yesterday when engineering frosh were brought before their upperclassmen in the PSCA to be tried for misdemeanors ranging from addressing upperclassmen rudely to impersonating other frosh or proctors.

Judge Mel Sher presided over the mock trial, following the usual Plumber ethics. Dave Haltrecht was the prosecuting attorney, the defence was left to the accused, and jury duty was carried out by upperclassmen.

FRUIT-BOOTS

Proceedings started with a singsong, after which the trial began in earnest. James Keith Jackson, the first defendant, was accused of wearing unshined "fruit-boots", not carrying his demerit card, and impersonating a proctor. He was sentenced to work on the snow sculpture.

Henry Wohler, David Fagen, Bryan Dobush, Victor Glazer and Rudy Fretz wore flaming red track-shirts over their street clothes as punishment for such crimes as not having matches, engineering ties, talking back to their proctors or failing their frosh exam on the undergraduate constitution.

A coed plumber threw herself upon the mercy of the court and received a suspended sentence, amid cries of "Death to the judge!"

Plumbers are notorious for their lack of general knowledge. They illustrated this deficiency when they attempted to hang Jean-Claude Charlebois by having him hold his tie above his head.

As a final touch, the frosh were shepherded to the steps of the Arts Building, where, in voices resembling a chorus of love-sick bullfrogs, they gave forth a rousing rendition of the engineering song and a degrading cheer in honour of the artsmen.

— Ed Stahlberg

Bewildered plumbing frosh gathered on the steps of the Arts Building for their annual chorus after their trial. Two of the accused display the banner of the graduating class of '33.

MORRIS FISH
executive editor

LOUISE ROY
advertising manager

CHARLES KINGHORN
photo editor

Daily Appoints Three

The 1959-60 version of the McGill Daily sports three new names in its masthead. New appointees to the Commonwealth's oldest college daily are Morris Fish, B.C.L. 1, Executive Editor; Louise Roy, Advertising Manager; and Charles Kinghorn, B.A. 2, Photography Editor.

The appointments of Fish and Kinghorn were made by the Managing Board early this fall. Fish's job as Executive Editor is not a Managing Board position but he ranks as a senior editorial writer and will be chairman of the Daily's Editorial Board. As Photography Editor, Kinghorn's main job is to revamp the Daily's Photo Department which was hardly anything more than dormant in '58-'59.

Morris Fish has long been active in campus activities. He graduated with a B.A. from McGill last spring. Prior to that time he was S.E.C. Representative for Arts and Science and President of the Debating Union. Concurrent with his representative's post on the S.E.C. Fish served as the Council's Social and Cultural Chairman. Last spring he was awarded the Students' Society Gold Award for outstanding contribution to the Society.

As a debater Fish was a member of the first McGill team to go undefeated in an American debating tournament. He was awarded both the Debating Union's Gold A and its Executive Gold Award.

Kinghorn is a second year student in Honours English. Besides photography and other forms of art he professes an interest in "wine, women, and song".

The appointment of Miss Louise Roy as fulltime Advertising Manager of the Daily was made last spring by the S.E.C. She succeeds Miss M.E. Heasley who passed away last March after many years devoted to the Daily and other student organizations.

Front Page Feature

UTOPIA

by OZYMANDIAS

"Utopia is a place to which people go, and having got there — leave." This is a strange but penetrating remark because no one claims to exist in Utopia although many have been there. Perhaps the University is our modern Utopia; no one seems to stay there forever. Most undergraduates work feverishly towards their departure from the University and bitterly regret leaving it. It is unlikely that Utopia exists anywhere but in the imagination, and if it did exist we would soon be bored with it, and living there would yearn for the tedium and malpractice of the world.

Paradise is always round the corner. When are we satisfied with what we have, and for how long? A writer once remarked on the impression which the traveller receives from the villages and places of beauty which he sees from the carriage with windows. The houses are charming, the countryside lovely, there is a sense of peace about the place, everything, indeed appears to stray along "the cool sequestered vale of life." But underneath the complacent exterior seethes a thousand vicious currents. Within the charming houses the drainage is apalling, the walls are crumbling, there are insufficient funds for repair, the family has just broken up and so on. To the traveller, this village may be Utopia, and this cottage a "lordly pleasure house". He knows nothing of the actual situation.

Is it pessimism to say that 95 percent of our life is a conspiracy against happiness? How often is pleasure waiting round the corner? How often is the cup of pleasure snatched from us even as we lift it to our lips? Happiness is surely a relative term; one situation is better by comparison with another. Utopia is the supreme aspiration of mankind; it is realized only in the imagination, and those who have tasted the fruits of Utopia are merely reliving their dreams.

"Resting weary limbs at last on beds of asphodel
Surely, surely slumber is more sweet than toil, the shore
Than labour in the deep mid ocean wind and wave and oar
O rest ye brother mariners, we will not wonder more."

But unlike the Lotus Eaters, we would leave.

McGILL DAILY

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial Opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Roger W. F. Phillips (Editor-in-Chief), Grace Aronoff (Managing Editor), Dave Mayerovitch.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Morris Fish (Executive Editor), Dave Mayerovitch (News Editor), Allan Shiach (Features Editor), Henry Mintzberg (Sports Editor), Charles Kinghorn (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager)

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Elizabeth Duquet (News Desk), Torquemada, Judy Zeisler, Freya Zabitsky, Lynn Nadel, Mike Feiner, Robert Faufmann, moral supporter, Cecile Kalifon (Sports Desk), Roz Saginur.

Member Canadian University Press

SEPTEMBER 29, 1959

Big Business and the Colleges

Students at Quebec universities are often too embroiled in federal-provincial constitutional disputes over educational grants to realize that there are other sources of university aid available to our hardpressed institutions. One such important source is business and industry.

The Canadian-run Industrial Foundation on Education has recently released a supplement to its report entitled "The Case for Corporate Giving to Higher Education". The facts it relates are chiefly statistical in nature. Nevertheless, they are very interesting.

For one, they show that Canadian and foreign business, industry, and foundations established by industrialists spent roughly ten and a half million dollars in grants to Canadian universities and colleges in the fiscal year ending in 1958. This is a handsome sum, indeed, when we consider that it is enough to run a university of considerable size.

On the other hand, the report indicates that corporate giving amounted to only .359 per cent of profits before taxes. In light of present income tax provisions for corporations which allow up to several per cent of profits to be tax free if they are spent as grants to education, the amount given is no hardship.

It should also be noted that corporate grants are now seven times the amount given in 1946, whereas capital and operating costs have risen only four hundred per cent for the universities and enrollment has roughly doubled.

Roughly, then, the situation is this. Big business and industry now play an important role in financing higher education in Canada. Compared with the 1946 level they are doing a tremendous job. It still remains that corporate giving could, and should, be more. Industry must realize that a tremendous amount of money is spent annually to produce graduates of a calibre suited for modern industry's needs. It should not shirk from paying its fair share of the cost.

Student Apathy — Part 49

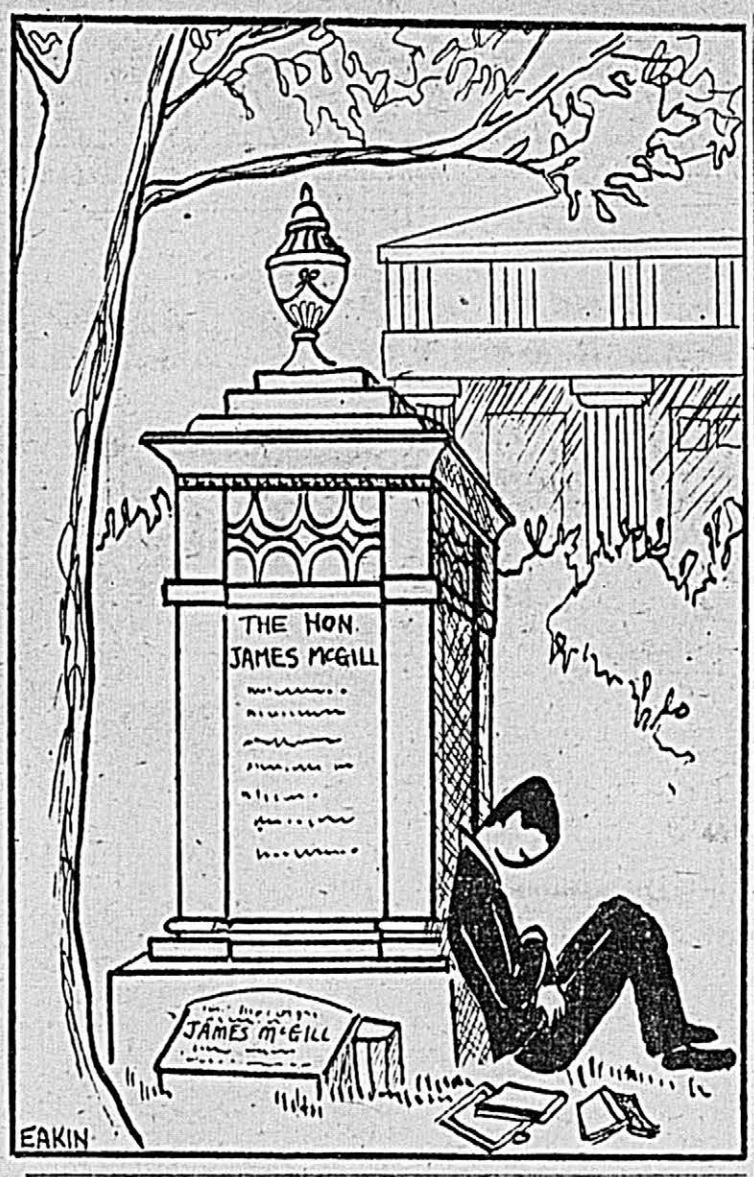
Student apathy has long been a major subject for *Daily* editorials. It seems to be tradition that when an editorial writer has nothing better to say he will fill his column with a savage blast against his apathetic schoolmates. Not wishing to break such a fine old tradition we shall now present our two bits worth on the subject.

Apathy among students at McGill has been the rule now for many years. But as with all rules, it has its exceptions. One outstanding example has been the "letters to the editor" column of the *Daily*. In the past, no matter how disinterested they were in campus activities, an average of five students per day were sufficiently annoyed about something to write to the *Daily* about it.

Today's paper marks the fifth regular issue of the *McGill Daily* this term. To date we have received only two letters to the editor, only one of them from a McGill student. This means that an average of only one-fifth of a student has bothered or has been bothered enough about something to write a letter to the *Daily*. Please, dear Santa, couldn't you arrange for an extra four-fifths of a letter to be written every day ?

The Poet to the BIG BUSINESSMAN

Big bellied, dewlapt, grand vacuity,
You nincompoop, you totally excess,
How dare you snicker at a penniless
Poet and philosopher — at me ?
You elephantine ass who stolidly
Idealize idealess success,
You plutocrat of gilded emptiness
Full guts is your sole theology.
If you won't cramp your self-complacent style
Of dumb impertinence, I do hereby
Warn you that when irritated, I'll
Prick you with my star points, I will pry
Your tummy with sharp comets, grin the while,
Or with a moon I'll sock you in the eye.



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He Scrapped A Law Career To Live In A Cabin
They got their winter grease supply by throwing a lighted torch into a bear's den! Timber wolves stalked their young son. In October Reader's Digest read the vivid epic of Eric Collier, who tells why he chose a log-cabin in the B.C. wilderness to the law career his father mapped out for him in England. This is a 1-o-n-g condensation of a new $5.50 best selling book. Get *your* Reader's Digest today.

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TUESDAY, 5 P. M. UNION BALLROOM

BY-ELECTION

Students' Executive Council Representative for Architecture

Nominations are called for the above office. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Architecture Undergraduate Society, and by the nominee who must be a 6th year student in good standing.

The term of office expires on December 31, 1959.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30, 1959.

Election will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council

on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

D. ROBERTSON,
Returning Officer,
Students' Executive Council

Book Exchange Still Going Strong

— Jane Blanar

Dorothy Pococh, left, and Betty Zeisler, examine a book at the Women's Union Book Exchange. The exchange, which has been in progress through the past few weeks, offers an opportunity to sell books which are no longer needed and, on the other hand, a chance to pick up those required books at a good price.

Gazette Reporter Speaks Here Tonight

Herb Lampert of the *Gazette* is the *Daily's* guest speaker tonight in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 8 pm.

He will speak on journalism as a career, addressing *Daily* staffers and all others interested in the *Daily's* informal course on journalism.

Mr. Lampert was educated at Dalhousie University in Halifax, where he received his B.A. and B.Sc. He then worked for a business publication before assuming a job with the *Gazette*. He has worked at the news, city and sports desks as well as reporting. He is currently covering the education beat for the *Gazette*.

Many spots on the *Daily* are still open for writers, cartoonists, and photographers, whether fresh or upperclassmen. Those interested should come to the journalism meetings or to the *Daily* office in the Union basement, Monday through Thursday after 1 pm.

MEET AT JOHNNY'S

481 Sherbrooke West

COMING

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided at the "Daily" office before 2:15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone.

Today

CAMERA CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Camera Club will welcome new members with a film show **Union Lounge, 8 pm.**

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GIVES RECEPTION PARTY

A general meeting and new members' reception party will be held. Refreshments served. **Chinese Catholic Church, 7:30 pm.**

HILLEL HOLDS MEETING FOR STUDY GROUP

All those interested in the study group should attend. Topics discussed will include history, philosophy, literature, Hebrew, Bible, and Talmud. **Hillel House, 1 pm.**

INDIA STUDENTS WILL MEET

The India Students' Association will hold an introductory meeting to welcome new members. All Indian students are invited. Refreshments will be served. **Union Ballroom, 8 pm.**

ITALIAN CLUB WELCOMES MEMBERS

There will be a general meeting for all those wishing to join the Italian Club. **Union Club Room, 1 pm.**

BOOK EXCHANGE SETS DEADLINE

All who reserved books at the Women's Union Book Exchange must pick them up and pay for them today or they will be put on sale again. **Union Basement, 12 to 2 pm.**

CHORAL SOCIETY OPENS NEW SEASON

The Society, under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, will hold its first meeting. There will be no vocal tests and all those interested in choral work are invited. **Union Ballroom, 5 pm.**

MUSICAL NIGHT AT NEWMAN CENTER

Everybody interested in the Newman Club Choir should attend. **Newman Center, 3484 Peel, 8 pm.**

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS HEAR UTC PRINCIPAL

Dr. Johnson, Principal of the United Theological College, will address the group. All welcome. **UTC Library 3508 University St., 8 pm.**

Wednesday

CANTERBURY CLUB HOLDS SERVICE

Holy Communion Service will be held. Light breakfast available afterwards. **Chapel 3479 University, 8 pm.**

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT BEGINS DRAMA TRY-OUTS

The Department of English will begin casting for "The Lady's Not For Burning". **Moyse Hall Drama Workshop McTavish St.**

HILLEL CLUB HOLDS NIETZSCHEAN DEBATE

A debate on the question posed by Nietzsche — "Resolved that God is Dead" — will take place **Hillel House 1 pm.**

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HOLDS WELCOME MEETING

Everyone is invited to participate in singing and games. Refreshments will be served. **Student House 3445 Peel St., 7:45 pm.**

Intramural Sports

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT
TUESDAY SEPT. 29, 1959
12:00 noon.

Ct. 3 McCutcheon vs. Milner G
Ct. 4 Mak vs. Cohen H
Ct. 5 Victor I vs. Mohan G
Ct. 6 Posner M vs. Alsurther A
Ct. 7 Spector C vs. Renwick R
Ct. 8 Gibson B vs. Cleary R

TUESDAY SEPT. 29, 1959
1:00 pm

Ct. 3 Korenko J vs. Tarczay G
Ct. 4 Goldstein N vs. Fleetwood-Wilson A
Ct. 5 Kupitsky R vs. Cohen M
Ct. 6 Citrin J vs. Terkel C
Ct. 7 Tar A vs. Orth F
Ct. 8 Molson R vs. Killen D

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 30, 1959
12:00 noon

Ct. 3 Braun J vs. Beck J
Ct. 4 Lander P vs. Jones B
Ct. 5 Gelder R vs. Armitage D
Ct. 6 Yates F vs. Dickinson D
Ct. 7 Shiller B vs. Kvarda I
Ct. 8 Thibodeau M vs. Leghari M

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 30, 1959
1:00 pm

Ct. 3 Weisshuhn P vs. Mohr Wilhelm
Ct. 4 DeWolf J vs. Frederick A
Ct. 5 Alderson-Smith C vs. Freiheit M
Ct. 6 Thompson L vs. Khazzam D
Ct. 7 Purdy V vs. Frankl T
Ct. 8 Polansky H vs. Miller N

Watch Daily Notices and Draw Sheet at McIntyre Courts for further matches.

TOUCHFOOTBALL

Touchfootball Team Entries close today at 5:00 p.m.

All first and second year Engineering students who wish to play Touchfootball are asked to contact the Intramural Office in the gymnasium.

WATER POLO

First practice today at 6:00 p.m. sharp.

Coach Firth requests that any interested in playing for either the Senior or Intermediate should attend.

Faculty Pride Takes Raft Ride Tomorrow Night

The fight for departmental survival will be waged again on the Professors' Raft, Sept. 30, at 8 pm in the Union.

The Professors' Raft, an annual affair, places four professors on a hypothetical raft with only enough food for one survivor. The problem posed is, which representative is best equipped by his chosen field to contribute to world development. The three losers must jump overboard. The four branches of learning which take part in the discussion are Arts, Commerce, Engineering and Science.

Prof. William Wesley, Sociology Department, represents Arts; Prof. John Culliton is the representative for Commerce; Prof. Peter V. Covo speaks for engineering, and Prof. John Stanley of the Zoology Department for Science.

Colonial Adviser To Visit

The adviser to colonial students in North America, Mr. K.D. Luke, will be here on October 11 and 12. Coming from the British embassy in Washington, D.C. Mr. Luke will meet with those students concerned. Colonial students are asked to leave their name and address with Dr. Knowles, University Chaplain and Student Counsellor, so that a suitable time and place may be arranged for this meeting.

McGill C.O.T.C.

The first parade of the McGill COTC will be held on

Monday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m.

All students interested in COTC Reserve Officer training are asked to contact the R.S.O. on the 3rd floor in the gymnasium for information about the winter and summer programme.

The COTC office will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on parade evenings.

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DAILY women's sports

For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

Canada's campaign for good physical conditioning is hitting the McGill campus. Several innovations in the Freshman Physical Education Program seem to bear out this fact.

When this writer entered McGill four years ago, there was a program similar to the present one, but different in many aspects. Swimming was not a prime consideration as many non-swimmers passed through McGill without ever swimming a lap.

Then a swimming requirement was put into effect — "all female students must take a swimming test during Freshman Week at McGill. Students who pass this test are free to elect a course in advanced swimming, swimmers who fail the test must enroll for one term of beginner's swimming instruction. Those who can produce evidence that would show they hold a swimming or life saving certificate would be excused from the test." At the moment there are four classes of twenty-four beginners learning the fundamentals of swimming.

The Physical Education Department, in addition, has tightened the Freshman Program. Many freshmen in the past years have felt "fortunate" in paying a mere $5.00 for each of the sports requirements, saving them from all the needless bother. Now students who fail to complete all or any of the four units are required to pay a fine of $25.00 when they register for their second year at the University.

Yesterday marked the beginning of the Freshman Athletic Program, the beginning of a physical fitness program for women, of learning new skills and improving the old. We hope that all freshmen learn before it is too late that you cannot, with a clear conscience, shun good health and athletic skills for $25.00.

INTRAMURAL AGAIN

The Intramural Golf Tournament is scheduled for the Municipal Golf Course next Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8. Each student must register for the tournament at the Physical Education Office in RVC and then play 18 holes in one day. A player must be accompanied by another student entered in the tournament and the score card should be verified by both players. All scores must be submitted to the Physical Education Office by 12 noon, October 9.

Intramural basketball starts again in a few weeks. All faculty, fraternity and residence representatives should return their "Information Sign-up Sheets" as soon as possible with the names of potential intramural players. Timers, scorers and referees are needed . . . please sign the notice boards in the gym, RVC.

The sharpshooting sport is off and going again at Molson Stadium, where the Redmen play. Unfortunately the intercollegiate ranks have been depleted due to academic graduations of several sorts.

Miss Iveagh Munro, coach of the Archery Club has called a meeting for all experienced archerettes this Wednesday at 12 noon in the Rifle range. All positions are wide open for the team, so . . .

CLASSIFIED AD

Single Room to let in home (N.D.G.) for male or female student. Please call HU. 3-5647.

Would the person who borrowed a pen from an assistant registrar Sept. 22 at Gym return it to Janitor, Arts Bldg.

Wanted: Three Cheerleaderettes

by ROZ SAGINUR

Three new cheerleaderettes will be chosen next week by a panel of judges consisting of top figures connected with sports in McGill. These three fortunate females will join the nine or so "veterans" in leading the cheers for the Red and White at football games both at home and away.

So you are interested in becoming a cheerleaderette? Here are the requirements: Tryouts are open to all upperclass women in good standing. (No, not you freshettes — you'll have your turn next year.) You must attend at least 3 of the practices which are being held in the RVC gym this week and next. The times are as follows: Wednesday, September 30, 1.15 - 2 p.m.; Thursday October 1, 1.15 - 2 p.m.; Monday, October 5, 4.00 - 6 p.m.; and Tuesday, October 6, 5.00 - 6 p.m. The only equipment required is running shoes and shorts!

The presence of women in the cheering squad, by the way, is a comparatively new feature as it was only four years ago that the Senate lifted the ban forbidding female participation. The present cheerleaderette squad of five regulars and two subs consists of Anne Dixon, Nancy Roland, Sally Boyd, captain Derry Allen, — and ? . . .

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Women's Sports Schedule

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
TENNIS: Freshman and Upperclass Tournaments continue at the McIntyre Courts.
All Upperclass matches are scheduled to be completed today at 6 pm.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming practice 5-6 pm in the Currie Pool; synchronized swimming 7-10 pm.
WATERSHOW: Meeting for all script and water directors 1:30 pm in Room 11, R.V.C.

EAT & MEET AT JOHNNY'S
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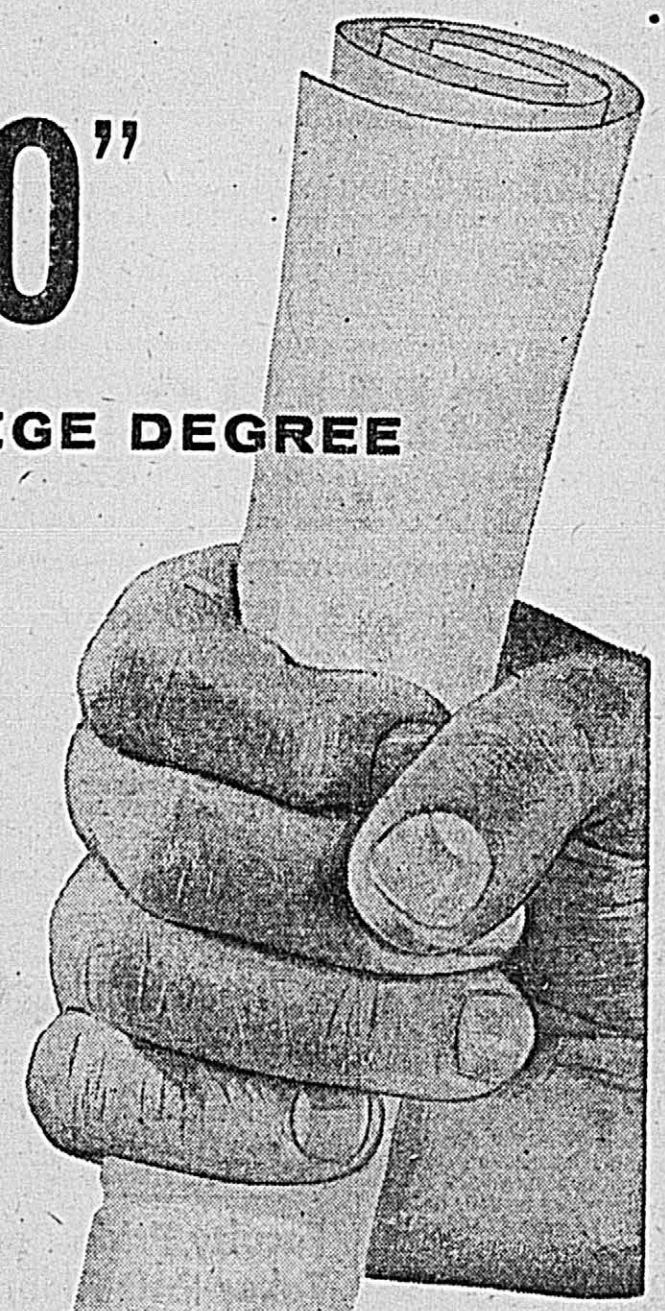
THE "90-10" OF A COLLEGE DEGREE

"A college degree may count 90% toward your getting a job but seldom more than 10% toward your holding it."
Anonymous



That's one "90-10". There's another and that is the 90% of Canadian industry that recognizes its obligation to foster higher education if it is to continue to grow and prosper.

We at Cominco appreciated this need some years ago. Today in Canada's major universities there are science graduates working on Cominco Fellowships and undergraduates with Cominco scholarships. We have made many grants in support of university expansion programs and research projects. We organize special visits to our plants for science classes and welcome visits from faculty members.

Through such programs we hope to secure the future of our own industry and help Canada hold her prominent place in the scientific world.

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